The Murder of Steunenberg.

Ex-Governor Steunenberg, of Idaho, having ended his official term with credit, and retired to his home in Caldwell, laughed at the occasional rumors of threats against his life. The Coeur d'Alene affair had been so long Coeur d'Alene affair had been so long passed that it seemed incredible for any one to be seeking revenge against him on account of it. At the end of 1905, he, like everybody else in Idaho, thought of it only as a fading mem-

But on the night of December 30th of that year he was torn limb from limb by a bomb buried beneath his

to dinner.

Immediate steps were taken to capture the murderer. The best detectives in the land were summoned. Soon they arrested a man who had been in Caldwell for several weeks. His name was Harry Orchard in Caldwell, though it was learned afterward that he had been known elsowhere by other names. en known elsewhere by other names In his rented room were found the paraphernalia of the bomb-maker. A neighbor had seen him, a few min-utes before the explosion, walk past

railing to elicit any information from the prisener, he adopted a nevel plan to enforce candor. By his orders Orchard was placed in a solitary cell, and no guard was allowed to speak to him. The man was to live in silence until he released himself from its horrors.

No sign of the punishment's effects were visible.

No sign of the punishment's effects were visible for a few days, but then

few days, after he had been tormented further, McParlan talked to him at length about the home he had left years before, about family and friends, childhood days. finally broke down completely, and said he was ready to make a confession. He did so, and it took McParlan three whole days to transcribe the story. When that story is read in court, if it ever is, the reading will take seven

details have been corroborated. Whether the prosecutors in Idaho have evidence enough to convict the Federation leaders is still unknown. They must have something in reserve, for they know that the laws of Idaho do not permit the conviction of anybody on the testimony of an accomplice unsupported. Besides, Orchard is a convenience of the property of the conviction of the convenience of the witness. The confession obtained Stephen Adams at about the same furthermore, has been retracted, is having sworn recently that he it under pressure and did not the truth. ne truth. mard told in detail how he had

tried to assassinate Governor Pcabody, of Colorado; Chief Justice Gabbert of Colorado: Chief Justice Gabbert, Judge Goddard and David H. Moffat. These were but four of many prominent men aimed at because of their hostility to the Federation or its men-bers. The prisoner confessed, too, that he had been the perpetrator of the Independence and Vindicator outrages. He gave the names of the slayers of Superintendent Collins, of Smuggler "percentage" should show a condition Union Mine, at Telluride, Col., and half-a-dozen other victims. He declared the knew of the attempt to 92.5 in 1995, and 76.5 in 1994. In they vere riding, and that he himself ware-ed the engineer. This last point was

he did not kill Governor Peabody for fear of "hitting the Peahody girls."

The successful attempt with the bomb was made five days later. The infernal machine was operated by a wire pulling a cork from a bottle of sulphurle acid, spilling the acid into some sugar, which, when ignited, fired a dynamite cap and exploded a charge of dynamite underneath. A few misof dynamite underneath. A few minutes before the arrival of the ex-Governor, the wire was attached to a steel
eyelet, naited into the gate, The slightest motion of the gate was sufficient
to cause the explosion. The ex-Governor, the fence, and the front of the
house were blown to pieces.
It would take a book to tell all the
stories that Orchard told, or even those
that had leaked out before his confession. Perhaps there will be more

that had leaked out before his confession. Perhaps there will be more bookfuls after May 9th. Haywood's trial will be first. Then, if it still seems worth while, Moyer and Pettibone will be brought to the bar. Pettibone was, at the time of his arrest, a prosperous business man of Denver, having retired from active participation, as alleged, in the councils of the "inner circle." There is another man against woom an indictment was handed is L. J. Simpkins, an executive c teeman of the Federation. But fled, nobody knows whither.

CONDEMNS ROOSEVELT.

Alabama Socialists Refer to the Moyer-Haywood Trial.

MOBILE, ALA, May 5.—The Socialists of Mobile and surrounding places held a largely-attended meeting at Fair Hope, the single-tax colony, on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay, to-day, W. Williams and T. N. Freeman, of Chicago, made addresses, the former bitterly denouncing the President's statements as to the undesirability of Moyar Hawwood and Pettibone as citizen.

MUST REDUCE RATE.

Florists Win Fight Before Interstate Commerce Commission.

state Commerce Commission.

Washington, D. C., May 5.—The troctory of the captive began to grow mervous. This discomfort increased with the days, until he was almost a wreck. Suddenly McParlan said to him:

"What will that old mother of yours think when she reads of you in this fix?"

McParlan's psychology had been accurate. The prisoner responded to the treatment by starting up from his soat as though shocked by an electric battery. He asked how the detective knew of the old mother. His curiestly was not satisfied at the time, but in a few days, after he had been tormented further, McParlan talked to him at length about the home he had left years before, about family and fine and the railroad companies.

MRS. DE MASSY'S PAST.

Cousins Say That Original Name Was Delia Benoit.

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Workester, Mass., May 5.—Mrs.

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Will. Maltesta, of No. 3 Leonard Street, and Mrs. Henry Folsy, wife of the manager of the Bay Shore Coal Company's yards, have identified Baroness Louisa Anisia de Massy, just convicted of the killing of Gustavo Simon in New York, as a Worcester woman, Delia Benoit.

The Confession.

In the confession is what purports to be a history of the chief crimes of the Western Federation of Miners. Many details have been corroborated. Whether the prosecutors in Idaho have evidence enough to convict the Federation leading of Gustavo Simon in New York being of Gustavo Simon in New York leading of Gu

THE WHEAT ESTIMATE.

Monthly Report of Government to Be Issued Friday.

	THE WEATHER
ARITHMETIC AND FOOD	
School Children Must Be Well Fed.	Forecast: Virginia - Increasing
A young girl in Newport says no one	by night: Tuesday rain; light southeast to south winds.
has a better right to speak of Grape-Nuts	North Carolina-Ingreasing deal
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until mamma began to give me Grape-	
Nuts food. I began to improve at once,	CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.
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proved so in my work at school that I	warm. I normometer at midnight, 56,
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AT JAMESTOWN

Tom Kiely Will Meet Sheridan for All-Around Championship of A. A. U.

GREATEST OF CONTESTS

Basketball Honors Will Be Contested for, Beginning Week of August 12th.

GROUNDS, May 5.—The program of sports to take place during the Jamestown Exposition is, withdoubt, the greatest ever ar-

osition Athletic Committee, and there s much interest among European igners will make with American ath-

ing Zoltan de Holamy, who won the 50 and 100 yards races at the Olympic championships at St. Louis in 1904, and Taylor and Jarvis, the English cracks.
For the all-around championship, the blue ribbon event of the Amateur Athletic Union, Tom Kiely, the Irish "all around" champion, will come to defend his title against Martin Sheridan, the great "all-around" champion of the Irish-American Athletic Cub of New great "all-around" champion of the Irish-American Athletia Club of New York, Kiely, it will be remembered, won the event rather easily at Boston last year, though he did not meet Sheri-

won the event rather easily at Boston last year, though he did not meet Sheridan at that time, the Irish-American being in bad shape. If Kelly and Sheridan meet here, which is practically an assured thing, there will be furnished one of the greatest athletic contests ever witnessed.

The week of August 12th will be "Basketball Week."

A number of other important games and competitions in the different branches of sports have been arranged, including games for colleges and competitions for preparatory schools. One week will be devoted to exhibitions of playground athletics for young children under the auspices of the Playsground and Any information relative to athletic events of any kind can be secured from James E. Sullivan, honorary director of athletics, Jamestown Exposition, Norside added to from time to time.

BRITISH SQUADRON

afternoon on Lee Parade, where the regulars will also hold daily drills,

Complete by June 1st.

Complete by June 18t.

All the employes, as well as the officials, of the exposition are jubilant at the news published in The Times-Dispatch on Friday, that the bond issue of \$400,000 had been negotiated for the completion of the work at the Exposition Grounds. An officing said to-day that despite the statement made in the Norfolk mapers to the effect the in the Norfolk papers to the effect that

June 1st, which is ten days later than the time set by The Times-Dispatch.

Germans Had Slight Grievances.

without Grape-Nuts."

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TIME AND TIDES

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RICHMOND BLUES 114 YEARS OLD

Historic Military Command to Celebrate Anniversary With Reception.

NEXT FRIDAY IS THE DATE

Original Organization of One Company Now Battalion of Three Companies.

The Richmond Light Infantry Blues Battalion has issued invitations to a reception to celebrate the one hundred and fourteenth anniversary of the organization of the command on Friday, May 10th, at the Masonic Temple, 9 P. M. The invitations are handsomely engraved, and bear the insignia of the command in blue and sliver upon the stationery. the name of Major E. W. Bowles, com

The committee in charge of the anniversary reception consists of Lieutenant T. L. Mahonoy, of Company A. Achairman; Major L. L. Cheatwood, Sergeant Walter Holladay, Sergeant Julian Binford and Private R. B. Munford, of the Blues' Association; Sergeant W. G. Puller, of Company A; Brief Rev. Brief Rev. The first capits of Company A; The firs B; Sergeant R. E. Peyton, of Company C; Private J. S. Hutcheson, of Company

C; Private J. S. Hutcheson, of Company B, and Private John Armistend, of Company C, Richmond Light Infantry Blues Battallon.

The annual gathering of the Blues Battallon this year will be in many respects the most notable in the long carrent of this heared argunization.

and is officered by men of large experience, who had served for years with the two older companies. For the first time, therefore, three full and flourishing companies, together with the association, consisting of former active members of the battalion, will assemble to commemorate the anniversary, a red letter day in the military history of the city and of the State. The three companies consist of about 200 officers and men. 200 officers and men.

Recently Burned Out.

The recent experience of the bat-tallon in being burned out of its im-provised armory was a misfortune in that it destroyed the handsome and

forms, or almost enough gan for a new armory, and this is now well advanced toward fruition.

New Armory Is Assured.

The City Council in the annual bud-jet adopted in February incorporated in item of \$40,000 as a first instalment or an armory for the Blues. A ten-ative plan and site have also been con-idered by a subcommittee, and ere this time next year the construction of the armory will probably have been

It is understood that the Council contemplates rearing a commodious and substantially constructed armory on the site of the Second Market, at Sixth and Broad streets. The tentative plans consist of a combined market and armory sufficient for and well adapted to both purposes. This plan may be

week the train in which 219 berroom.

The preparations for mutched with the whole of the winter whether \$1.00 to the winter whether \$2.55.00 bushels. The indicated yield the training of the

pected are the Brazilians and Japanese.
The departing English squadron will
visit Bermuda and Halifax before returning home in July. The President,
the Argentinian cruiser, one of the
early arrivals here, went up the Chesapeaks to-day.



historic command is assured of an ele-gant modern armory as soon as the city can afford the requisite funds for

Brief Review of History.

The first captain of the Blues in 1793 was William Richardson, who served for sixteen years or until 1809. Henry Shore who succeeded him served a year and William Murphy five years, or up until 1815, including the period of the second war with Great Britain, After The annual gathering of the Blues
Battalion this year will be in many respects the most notable in the long career of this henered organization, covering more than a century, Originally and up to the one hundred and first anniversary, thirteen years ago, the command consisted of but a single company; but this one was known all over the United States. It has a record in peace and in war which lends lustre to its present and brilliancy to its future.

Less than sixty days ago the third company, C, of the battalion, was formed, with a remarkable personnel, and is officered by men of large experience, who had served for years with the two older companies. For the

elected and served until 1852, his suc-cessor, John M. Patton, serving until 1855; William H. Fry was captain for three years, from 1856 to 1859, and M. Patton again from 1859 to William L. Maule was captain

During War Period.

O. Jennings Wise was the first war captain, serving from January 21, 1861, to February 9, 1862; Frederick Carter commanded from that time until June 16, 1864, and Charles P. Bigger for a brief interim before the election of

The Blues were commissioned to reorganize by Military Governor F. H.
Pierrepont in 1886, and selected Charles
P. Bigger as captain. The captains
since that time up to recent years
have been in the order named: Peyton
Wise, Frank M. Imboden, George W.
Jarvis, John S. Wise, Andrew Pizzini
and Sol Cutchins.
During the command of Captain
Cutchins, in 1894, the second company
was organized, and the battalion formed with Major Cutchins to command

ed with Major Cutchins to command it. Lleutenant Clarence Wyatt was companies have had many captains since that time, but the officers of three commands, as now constituted, as follows:

Present Official Roster.

Company A—Captain, Russell H. Pal-more; First Lieutenant, E. S. Hazen; Second Lieutenant, T. Mahoney. Company B.—Captain R. Fage Bur-well; First Lieutenant, David H. Leary; Second Lieutenant, Paul P. Shaffer Company G-Captain Cloyd B. Kent first Lieutenant, John Randolph Tuck er; Second Lieutenant, James H. Drake er; Second Lieutenant, James H. Drake.
Battallion officers, with the exception
of non-commissioned staff, are: Major
E. W. Bowles, commanding: Lieutenant
Thomas G. Correll, adjutant; Captain J.
Fulmer Bright, surgeon; Lieutenant
Thomas R. Glazebrook, quartermaster.

veit, with all the foreign potentates and naval and military officers, took to the arrangements as if to the mana-

them. A wave of the railway magi-cian's wand, and it was done.—J. W. Hennett, in Moody's Magazine.

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sion because age has enfeebled their blood, worn out their tissues,

Elks' Bazaar to Be Opened Here To-Night With Address by Judge Clopton.

HATCH HAS LEFT THE CITY

Presbyterians Attend Rally in Richmond-No News from Superintendent Allen.

Frank Hatch Leaves. J. Frank Hatch, who has been wintering his carnival in Manchester, and who losed at idlewood on Saturday night, fit Hichmond on a special train yesteriay afternoon for York, Pa., where he rill be engaged for a week. Mr. Hatch as many friends in Manchester, and they egret to hear of his departure. He lived a this city during the winter.

Presbyterians at Rally, large number of Presbyterians atd the rally day services in Richmond
riay in the morning. In the afterall the Sunday school classes of the
oyierian Church attended the rally
he First Presbyterian Church, in

at the First Presbyterian Church, in Richmond.

The revival at Central Methodist Epis-copal Church was largely attended last night, and the music was excellent.

At Meade Memorial Episcopal Church yesterday morning and last night the choir rendered special music.

A week has now elapsed since William Allen, superintendent of Maury Cemetery, disappeared from his home, and Mrs. Allen last night, in response to an incomparation of the comparation o

Mrs. W. D. Fergusson, of Pocahontas Street, wife of Assemblyman Fergusson, who is all in her home, was reported to be in a critical condition yesterday after-

Mr. and Mrs. William Alken and Miss rene Alken are spending some time in Irone Alken are spending some time in New York.

Miss Susan Porter, of Hallsboro, is vis-iting Mrs. Henry Howlett, of No. 1017 Porter Street.

George Stein, white, is locked up in the police station, charged with being drunk. He will answer to the Mayor this morn-

ing.

Mr. A. L. Adamson is erecting a frame dwelling at the corner of Ninth and Perry Streets. It will be completed within a few weeks.

Work on Carrington and Company's immense warehouse, at the corner of Seventh and Porter Streets, is progressing rapidly. When completed it will so one of the largest buildings in the city.

Husband and Wife.

In describing my own experience, I think I am telling what a very great many other people have gone through. The incidents vary, but the result is the same Yesterday you were happy; there was no cloud in your sky. Today the most you can say is that you are contented. Yesterday you had a companionship with your husband, Today you talk with him, when you talk at all, about the trivial things of life—just as those other women do to their husbands toward whom you felt so patronizing only a little while ago. The mysterious door which leads to perfect sympathy is shut. Yesterday life meant your husband to you. You thought only in terms of him. To-day perfect sympathy is shut. Yesterday life meant your husband to you. You thought only in terms of him. To-day much of your happiness and his lies in things apart from each other; you have both withdrawn more and more of yourselves. I think that this is true in the lives of the large majority of of the large in the lives of the large majority of women. The way in which women act toward this altered state of things has as many shades as there are women. And as women try to make the host of things, which is another way of saying that women seldom admit the truth even to themselves, there are many who will want the peaceful friendship—whether they themselves happen to share such a thing with their husbands or not.—Mary Heaton Vorse, in Harper's Bazar.

WILL BRING SUIT AGAINST HOTEL

Former Chambermaid Alleges False Arrest, Malicious Prosecution and Slander.

WHAT PROPRIETORS

Declare That Girl Violated Rule of Hotel and Persisted in Returning.

Manchester Lodge, B. P. O. Eiks, will open to-night the largest nazaar ever held in the city, and the affair promises to be a great success. The opening and dress will be delivered by Judge William I. Clopton.

The bazaar will be held in a building which has been erected for the purpose on the lot surrounding the home, at the corner of Eleventh and Bainbridge Streets. The booths have all been handsomely decorated, and when the electric lights are The booths have all been handsomely deccrated, and when the electric lights are
turned on to-night the hall will be a
thing of beauty. The Elks' colors, purple
and white, will predominate.

The ladies in charge of the various
booths are all capable managers, and are
determined to make a success of the undetraking. Some handsome articles will
be voted off, and among these will be a
beautiful Elk's badge.

The proceeds of the bazaar will go tobeautiful Elk's badge.

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home, which it has occupied for some
years.

The Two Sides.

It is stated that Miss Crouch had maid, for alleged false arrest, malicious

It is stated that Miss Crouch had been dismissed from the employ of the hotel after a week's trial. One of the rules of the hostelry is that no dis-missed employe shall return to the

the servants are, and she alleges that they were locked in the room. The negro became alarmed and jumped out of the window. He reported at once to the front office. Mr. Atkinson and his mother said yesterday that the girl had no business in the room, and that it was her own fault if she was locked up.

Miss Rhoads excused herself.

The candidates for the position of superfinedent are hard at work. May of them say that they have promises of votes, but this will be seen when the Council meets in Joint session. With twenty men in the race, the members of the Council will undoubtedly have a task before them to select the proper one.

Personals and Briefs. that he believed that she had no intention of wrong-doing when she com-mitted the trespass.

Did Not See Her.

'It was stated that Captain Whitlock asked Miss Crouch, when the latter appeared in the station house, whether she was a white girl, and that she replied in the affirmative. Captain Whitlock said last night that he knew and leck said last night that he knew nothing of the matter, that he was not in the station when she was brought in, and that he did not see her until she appeared in the Police Court the next morning. Captain Whittock is well known for his affability and courtesy to all, and he declared last night that he had never offered such an indignity to any one.

to any one.

From all appearances, it seems as

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